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No Sympathy for Others, but Pure Self Pity Draws the Tears.

They were discussing men, and one of them at least was cynical. It should be mentioned in her favor hat she was also observant, and hat she was disposed to be fairly just in some of her remarks. The onversation had been intersting to he people in the "L" car in which he two women sat, but when they ouched upon the subject of mer vho weep the passengers dropped all pretense and gave the young philosophers their undivided atten-

It was the woman in the new sealkin jacket who introduced the topic. "Their profound selfishness is what ritates me," she remarked, gazing beently at a stout man who sat oposite, and who promptly retired om view behind his newspaper. The average woman is nothing if ot sympathetic. She weeps prosely over her own troubles, but as a nte she will weep just as freely over ours-if you happen to mention em at the right time. But take he average man. Is there sympaby in his soul? No. Is he capable f weeping with you! Never. And et it's not because he's too manly to

ver trouble of his own." can emerged from behind his newsaper to beam at her approvingly. hit her companion smiled a chilling

my time and shed scalding tears

Within five weeks I have seen even men cry," she remarked cold-y. "None of them was intoxiated: all were representative men, o far as strength of character One was a well known public uan. He dropped tears all over my lesk because I sympathized with im over the loss of \$20,000 which e unwisely invested. Another, a vell known writer, wept through he singing of a Hungarian slumber because they had been jilted, and offer to be a sister to him. For the emaining two there was good exuse. One had just lost his child; he other was lamenting the wildness of a son. But the point is this, hat at one time I had appealed to tive of these men in behalf of an unortunate whose case was the saddest had ever known in my experience, and the matter had distinctly bored them. The father of the wayward son, and the young man who-erdidn't like sisters, had tried to ap- trees. Then they are ready for busi- of giant powder or a pinch of dynapear interested, but it was for my sake. They afterward helped that particular unfortunate, but that, too, vas due to my interest.

"I can easily understand why a 5.00 p. m. Lv. Portland Ar. 10:30 a.m. woman beside the last speaker, "for they succeed in reaching their nest. of pedigree, and in mechanical in-I have heard so much of that andahem-have seen it myself. They all seem to cry when they're refused Do you remember the night when your old friend Phil"-

But the woman in the fur jacket hastily remarked that she couldn't remember it under any circumstances, and the conversation flagged. -New York World.

The Human Memory. A writer in The Atlantic Monthly presents curious facts with regard to the operation of the human memory. He takes the ground that the memory supplies the place of talent in many cases, and cites an instance in which a rare success in point of style was proved to have been Tickets achieved by a mosaic of sentences carried in the mind from various writers, and carefully dovetailed into a piece of work which proved a triumph in its completeness. The capi tal of most writers consists in information, and to the faculty of memory they are chiefly indebted for this. Memory is almost a substi-tute for genius itself at times, and may certainly afford its possessor that which passes for originality.

> A Suggestion. Little man at the theater, vainly trying to catch a glimpse over the shoulders of a big man in front of him, at length touches him on the

Big Man (turning around)-Can't you see anything?

Little Man (pathetically)-Can't see a streak of the stage. Big Man (sarcastically) - Why, then, I'll tell you what to do. You keep your eye on me and laugh when

I do. - Exchange.

Not the Question. Teacher-Johnny Cumso, you may answer this question: If one man does a piece of work in five days, and another man does the piece of work in three days, in how many days can they do it working together? Johnny-Please, ma'am, I'm not

very well informed on the labor question.-Harper's Bazar. Woman's Unreliability. A bright observer of woman re-

marks that a woman's opinion with regard to her face may generally be trusted, but that when she is called upon to judge as to her form she is almost universally unreliable. He was not a baldheaded observer of the matter either. -Boston Herald.

How It Feels to Lend a Procession.

"If you want to experience a novel sensation," said a gentleman who Interesting Pacts in Betselon to Their In sports a colonel's uniform as member of a governor's staff whenever said governor turns out on parade, "just get on horseback and take part in some great procession like those which marked the Columbian festivities.

"It is the most curious feeling that you ever experienced, I will wager a hat. It beats hashheesh or opium smoking all to pieces. It is unlike any other thing that you ever saw

or heard or feit. "At first you are all right, and you hear the bands and see the great furrows of humanity on either side of the way as distinctly as you ever saw anything in your life. But after awhile things begin to grow blurred to your senses. The music dies away and there is nothing but a dull roar in your ears, while the crowd

your eyes. "But now you begin to see single figures-men hanging from the caves of high buildings, boys perched on chimneys or signboards or in some hazardous place. You watch one of them with fascinated eyes, expecting every minute to see him fall and be reep, but he will sit down at almost | dashed to pieces on the pavement. You are constantly filled with an The woman in the tan colored ulter remarked mildly that she had ever seen them do it, and the stout overwhelming feeling that you are to be witness to some dreadful accident, but for the life of you you cannot turn your eyes away from it. overwhelming feeling that you are After awhile you cease to be a human being at all and become a mere automaton. You are not controlled by human emotions, but by the magnetism of the crowd. It is some such sort of hypnotic state, I apprehend, which men get into during a padlock has also a venerable record, battle and which makes them so unlike themselves."—New York Herald.

The Spider Hawk. The miners of Colorado who have period. built cabins on the mountain sides know what a pest the small brown in locks as in everything else in pure wood spider proves to be. They mechanics, we are but improvers thrown their webs over our best on our predecessors. Ingenuity has clothes, cooking utensils, in every adapted itself to changing conditions. wound. The third and fourth cried corner, where you can get them in The lock is more a necessity than your eyes and mouth. Not only that, ever. It has more valuables to prohe fifth was moved to tears at my but they will drop into the frying tect, and better educated rogues to pan, water bucket or upon the table frustrate, and we are getting emiwhere you are eating. Nature has nently rich in both articles, while in furnished a remedy and a friend the skill of the locksmith as much as when she gave the spider hawk. in the valor of the police we place The name is given by miners to a the faith that leaves no headache in small, steel blue wasp almost three- our nightcaps, and keeps our bonds fourths of an inch in length. He can and ledgers safe. We have evolueasily be recognized by the quick, tionized in lock manufacture from nervous strokes of his wings. They the Egyptian article to the modern build a nest up among the rafters of combination mystery of which, as your cabin of wood pulp or furze far as burglarious intentions are confrom the outer coating of old dead cerned, there is no key but a deposit

They never give up, but keep on try- ger

Grant Allen on Literary Rewards. Grant Allen's experience and advice may be of service to other aspirants who may fondly imagine that the successful literary man treads a primrose highway to fame and fortune. "If anybody thinks," he says, "that my upward path from obscurity to a very modest modicum of popularity and success was a smooth gle for bread, into the details of free as possible from all affectation. out of me. I suppose the object of but apart from this do not pick and this series of papers is to warn off in-choose words, nor feel obliged to such poor advantage. Don't take to talk to them. literature if you've capital enough to buy a good broom and energy enough to annex a vacant crossing.

Rich Scientists.

No scientific body in the United States has so many millionaires as the American Institute of Electrical

Engineers. At the top of the list is Alexander Graham Bell, whose profits on the telephone are represented by eight figures. Next comes Edison with a seven figure fortune. Brush, of electric light fame, Elihu Thomson and Edward Weston are more than mil-

Frank J. Sprague was a junior officer in the United States navy. which was built for the Grants. His company sold out to the Edison went to the inventor.- Exchange.

When a Man Is Developed. The conclusion is arrived at that a man's full mental power is not reached before the age of twentyfive, and the development of talent is most marked between the ages of thirty and forty-five years.-Chambers' Journal.

LOCKS AND THEIR HISTORY,

Since man became secretive or covetous locks and bolts have been a necessity. To keep a would be inreder on the right side of a door and the fingers of a thief from the object of his cupidity our ancestors improvised the wooden bar and designed the mysterious lock. The latter was of course the later product as involving mechanical skill and a knowledge of metals. The ancient Egyptians are credited with the manufacture of the original lock, which was simple in construction and by no means proof against the ingenuity of the warded lock was a further evolution, and during the Middle Ages, in which so much of mechanical work was becomes merely a dull and indistinct and objects the products were charmass without form or meaning in

> highest style of finish. the Celestial empire for centuries, the ancient Chinese being artists in mechanical devices, and by no means the blockheads so liberally scandalized on the sand lots and platforms of modern times. The combination and is attributed to the genius of a French locksmith, the opinion, however, being held by antiquarians that its inception dates back to a remotor

Be that as it may, it is evident that

Every few minutes you can see It is, however, to the four types of your hawk climb up the rafters with locks named that we owe all subsea spider, sometimes carrying one four quent evolutions, and are not peror five times his own weight. Some haps, except in improvements, so man cries when a women refuses to marry him," said the meek little times they get a spider so heavy that they will fall many times before times assume. It is simply a matter ing until they succeed. When the could as reasonably expect to be on spider is safely placed in the nest the female hawk deposits her egg in the father, as to be where we are dead body. The hawks live only in in manufactures without our antepairs, as far as my observation goes, cedents. In the matter of locks They become rather tame and seem we care more about practical to be obliged to you for building the protection than in making their spider trap for their benefit.—Great brass and iron monumental of a Divide. sense we are in keeping with the age that is more auxious about its deposits than its biographies. It is, nowever, none the less a fact that in the ingenious mechanism of the modern lock we are but simply amplifying the discoveries of our predecessors. - Age of Steel.

Write Interestingly. In writing letters to your friends and easy one he is immensely mistor acquaintances, make what you taken. I had a ten years' hard strug- say not only worth reading, but as which I don't care to enter. It left Say very little about the affairs of me broken in health and spirit, with others, and be guarded in what you all the vitality and vivacity crushed write of your own private concerns, genuous and aspiring youth from consider how each sentence shall be the hardest worked and worst paid "rounded." Your letters will, in of the professions. If so I would case you are constantly considering say earnestly to the ingenuous and your mode of expression, be dull and aspiring: 'Brain for brain, in no stupid and not worth their postage. market can you sell your abilities to Write to your friends as you would

In the last century letter writing was a fine art, and as a result we have the most charming and perfect pictures of the times. Horace Walpole, Lady Mary Wortley Montagu and Mme. d'Arblay are three among a hundred famous letter writers of that day, when to send a letter any distance cost some shillings, and therefore all "the news," as well as the social and domestic events, was chronicled.—Harper's Young People.

Little Essay for a Ten Party. Did you ever think about the logic of stimulus? Nature supplies her own. It is astonishing what she will do if you give her a chance. In how short a time will she revive the over-He is now living in the mansion tired brain! A breath under the apple tree, a siesta on the grass, a whiff of wind, an interval of refinement, company for \$1,250,000, and half of it and the balance and serenity are restored. A clean creature needs so little and responds so readily! There is something as miraculous as the gospels in it. Later in life society becomes a stimulus. Occasionally the gentle excitation of a cup of tea is needed. A mind invents its own tonics, by which, without permanent injury, it makes rapid rallies and enjoys good moods.—Emerson.

The Ears of Insects and Animals. It would be quite natural, of course to look on the side of the head of any living creature (providing he had a head) for the organ of hearing. Such investigation, however, no odds how thorough, would be void of results in many instances. In the clam it is found in the base of his "foot" or feeler. In the most of grasshoppers it is in the fore leg, while several species of insects have it in the wing. Lobsters and crabs all have the auditory sac at the base of the antennæ or feelers.-St. Louis Republic.

Floating a Scheme.

Over a table in room No. 1 of the primitive burglar. They were most- Astor House, where so many political ly made of wood, with an occasional schemes have been hatched, I had a long example of iron or copper. The talk with Mr. Davies, the premier of British Columbia. He was here ostensibly in the interests of his government but a certain railroad scheme also occuessociated with sacerdotal instincts pied a good deal of his attention and time. The scheme is to use Hudson bay and objects the products were char-acterized by elaboration and the from each of its shores respectively to the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and The religion of mechanics in those thus save many miles of construction. mediaval times was conscience in He drew imaginary lines on the table work and faith in its thoroughness, and mapped it all out so that any one to which in modern days we cannot could see with half an eye that it was honestly make so valid a claim. The not only a good but a great thing. And result in the art of lock making was yet good, great and sure, as he told me the production of specimens, of everybody admitted it to be, he said which it is said that history and that New York financiers had advised antiquarians tell of no finer speci- him to float the stock in the English



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